HIS DREAM.

- I saw, last night, the straw roof d cet.
 Where oft she turned her wheel;
 I saw the gable where we sat,
 Ami felt what young hearts feel;
 And I had thrown my years away,
 And felt once more a child,
 White she, who was my night and day,
 Hung o'er me here and amiled.
- I looked, and lo! at length she sat,
 In hely childhood toe,
 And though a weman ere we met,
 I'd swear that likeness true;
 But while 'mid all that Christ-like youth,
 W herein her beauty slept,
 She sang a song of "Changeless Truth,"
 I only watched and wept.
- I took her offered hand in mine, And looked far down her eyes; All, God within her saint-like shine, What fearful mysteries! Again gushed forth her song of "Truth;" But 'neath its wild'ring stream, I leaped from out my blinding youth, And all was but a dream.

Night.

The sun is sitting in the west! seems to go down behind the hills. Bark- him cordially, and handed him a glass ness is creeping over the valleys. The birds have ceased their song, and are getting into the forest of the thick branches of the trees.

The flies and gnats and butterflies are feit, "Where is the STTER? Where is the gone to rest. The cows and sheep have BUTTER?" Unto this day Ring tells the laid down to their repose.

Stillness seems to have come over the world. The sun has set. It is dark. It is getting chill and damp. It is night. Do you see the little shining points in

the sky? What are they? We call them stars, but they are worlds far away, and probably they are covered with trees, and hills, and rivers, and cities, and people. We can not go to them, nor can any

one come from them to tell us about them. They are God's worlds, and they are no doubt as useful as they are beautiful. How wonderful is night! How fearful would it be if it were to last forever.

But we know the sun will come to-morrow to give us its cheerful light and heat. Let us go to rest, then, for night is made for sleep. But let us first think of that great and

good being who has made all these wenders of nature. Let us put our trust in Him. In His care we are safe. But we must ask His protection, and seek His forgiveness for all our faults.

Oh, how fearful would it be if there as to feel afraid of Him, the best and the kindest of all beings!

This would indeed be dreadful. But we may all be good if we try to be so.

not begged their pardon? And having to send her darling forth, but then Fred done this, have you not been forgiven? And is not this forgiveness pleasant to the heart? Let me tell you, that God is as ready to be kind and forgiving to His children as parents are to theirs.

Let no fear of God, then, prevent your loving Him, praying to Him, or asking His forgiveness. The more you have sinned, the more careful you should be to look up to Him, and pray to Him, and ask His counsel and pardon. Those who have been most wicked, have most reason to love God; for His kindness is great enough to pardon even them.

Not At Home.

"I never," says a lady, "sent that message to the door but once, and for that ence I shall never forgive myself. It was more than three years ago, and when told my servent that morning to say 'Not at home, to whomsoever might call except she new it was some entimate friend. I felt my cheeks tingle, and the girl's look surprise mortified me exceed ingly. But she went about her duties, and I about mine, sometimes pleased that I had adopted a convenient lashion by which I could secure time to myself, sometimes painfully smitten with the reproaches of consience. Thus the day wore away, and when Mr. Lee came home he started me with the news that a very entimate friend was dead.

'It cannot be,' was my reply, 'for she exactede of asolemn promise that I would out by her dying pillow, as she had something of great importance to reveal to me. You must be misinformed; no one has been for me.' Here suddenly a horrible suspicion crossed my mind."

"She sent for you, but you were not at home,' said Mr Lee innocently; then he continued: I am sorry for Charles, her husband; he thinks her distress much aggravated by your absence, from the fact that she called your name pitiously. He would have sought for you, but your servant said she did not know where you had gone. I am sorry. You most have been out longer than usual, for Churles sent a servant over here three times.'

"Never in all my life did I experience such loathing of myself, such utter humilitation. My servant had gone fur-ther than I, in adding falshood, and I had placed it out of my power to reprove by my own equivocation. I felt humbled to the very dust, and the next day I resolved over the cold clay of my friend that I would never again, under any circumstances, say 'not at home."

SHART BOY .- Well, whose pigs are those?

'Old sow's sir.

'Whose sow is it?'

Old man's sir.' Well, then, who is your old man?" 'If you'll mind the pigs I'll run to the

house and ask the old woman.' Never, mind, sonny. I want a cute boy-what can you do?

'I can milk the geese, ride the turkeys to water, hamstring the grasshoppers, light fires for the flies to court by. cut the buttons off dad's coat when he is at prayers, keep tally for dad and mam when they scold at a mark—old woman is always ahead.'

'Have you any brothers?' 'Lots of 'em-all named Bill except Bob, his name's Sam-my name's Larry, but they call me Lazy Lawrence for *hortness

Well, you are almost to smart for me. Travel, on, old stick in the mud, I shan't hire you for a boss to-day.,

The celebrated cannon, Mad. Margery, at timent, was made before the year 1382. It is of hammered iron, hooped like a tub, and is eighteen feet long, and about forty inches in diameter.

WEBSTER AND THE PLAYERS.several summers ago, a party of players from the theaters in Boston, while fishing off Marshfield, found themselves destitute of ice. They knew, by common report, that Mr. Webster resided near by, and they resolved to make known their distress to the Secretary. It fell upon Mr. James Ring, by lot, to bear the message. It happened that the sage of Marshfield was standing at the front door when the actor approached the house. Mr. Ring, in a becoming exordium, mentioned the character of his companions and where they came from, and closed by saying, "They have deputed me, sir, to solicit from you a piece of ice for butter, which is fast melting into thin oil." The states-men surveyed the player, and then shou ted to Milliam, the servent, "Get the gentleman some ice for his b-u-t-t-e-r, which is fast melting into thin oil." The next day Mr. Webster was fishing in the bay from his own boat. The actors saw him, and invited him on board their craft. He complied, and thereupon the entire company greeted with ice in it, with a view of asking him to partake of wine. He looked at the ice steadily a moment, then glanced at the faces of all present, until his eyes rested The hen has gone to her shelter and on Ring, when he exclamed in a tone of gathered her chickens under her wing, mirth which his host could not counterstory of his search for his butter, and his interview with Danial Webster, with delight. Beston Courier.

The following waif, afloat on the "sea reading," we clip from an exchange: "Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadows fall across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the traces of loved ones whose living smile was the sunlight of their existence. Death is the great antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, we do not want to lie down in the muddy grave, even with kings and princes for our bedfellows. But the flat of nature is inexhorable. There is no appeal or relief from the great law which dooms us to dust. We flourish and we fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flower that bleoms and withers in a day, has not a frailer hold upon life than the mightiest monarch that ever shook the were no God! How sad would it be if earth with his footsteps. Generations of we were to be unkind to others, and to men appear and vanish as the grass, and feel that He might not be kind to us! the countless multitude that throng the How sad would it be if we were so wicked | world to-day, will to-morrow disappear as the footsteps on the shore.'

LITTLE MAGGIE GOES TO SCHOOL -And who is little Maggie? She is a black-eyed Even if we have done wrong, we may go to Him and ask His forgiveness; if we ask sincerely, He will not refuse it.

Did you ever disobey your father or mother, and, having done so, have you not begged their paydon? And having the great time to go to school. She hesitates not begged their paydon? goes to the same school, and Maggie will be safe; but this first parting, brief as it is, makes a scene in the household. It is an epoch in the life of Maggie, for now she is to learn something of the world outside of home. May good angels attend all her steps and make her a blessing to her parents.

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4:36 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandisky—Connects at Furnat with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Road, Fost and West; at Clyde with C. and Toledo, Road for Cleveland and Bunder, Lina, Teledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago, That Far and Chicago, Also, connects at Hamilton with Juncti

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Becond Train—No. 2 Express, at 8:30 A. M., connects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Senian-Nicolumbus, Crestline and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Chyoland, Detroit, via Citychiand and steamer; White Salphur Station, via Springfield. This Train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Piniville, Milford, Miamiville, Loveland, Described, Morrew, Corwin, Spring Valley, Kenia and Loudon.

Third Train—Accommodation, at 1:50 P. M., for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Night Express, at 11:50 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Ballair and Benwood; Wheeling, via Columbus, Stellberville, and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Columbus, Stellberville, and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Columbus, Stellberville, and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Chyeland. This team stops and Futuburg; via Columbus and Chyeland. This team stops at Loveland, Morrew, Corwin, Xenia and London. SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

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